

WOMEN TO BLAME FOR SCANTINESS

Ann Pennington Says Actors Strive to Please Female Audiences

SEE IDEALS ON STAGE

Love to Look at Degrees of Perfection Not Granted to All of the Sex

Are women more responsible for the scantiness attire of women than are men? Do they applaud bawdry performances and situations in plays with more fervor than do the stronger sex?

Ann Pennington rises to ask both questions and to answer an emphatic "yes" to both, says the New York World.

Dean Joseph French Johnson of New York university is willing to admit that Miss Pennington's argument is quite plausible, even if slightly illogical. That her opportunities of observation are unimpeachable will be admitted by any one who has seen her on the stage. Some critics given to hyperbole of expression, declare Miss Pennington could not see one of her costumes through the mail. Not that it was in itself violate the moral code, but that she couldn't find room enough to stick on a postage stamp.

An inquiry was prosecuted among college professors, critics, actresses, club women, theatrical managers and the majority of opinion seems to run against her declaration.

What the Actress Says.

He is the rage of battle Miss Pennington throws down to all sex on the great issue of the syncretized skirt and the ruffless bodice.

It is the woman who loves best to see a trim ankle, a shapely calf, a perfect knee and the rippling curves of the feminine back exhibited on the stage nodding. The women are the ones who laugh upon it. The skinny old maid loves to go to the theater and see soft, plump, round bodies in colorful bodices. She dreams that she has them herself and is as happy as a kitten with a dish of cream. The fat woman goes to the theater and is ecstatic when a dancer flings about with nothing but a yard of chiffon! She imagines herself as doing the same and is inexplicably contented.

I realized that applause at matinees was always more than at night. I have proved it many times."

Women More Appreciative.

Alice Delysia, the French actress of the superb and freely displayed figure, who is now appearing in "Algar," said she believes women constitute far better audiences than men, and that she prefers to the audience because women invariably show more appreciation and enthusiasm and do not want vulgarity.

"I would far sooner play to an audience of women and children than I would to a lot of naughty men. They wear smart clothes and smart people, and I think they like me because I am supposed to bring back some of the old ladies from Paris. Some of my gowns are cut very low in the back, but I have never worn anything that I thought was too extreme or too vulgar. If I can please the women of America I have conquered the whole country and I can say 'To hell with men.'

Mrs. E. W. Kingland, president of the Daughters of Ohio, one of the most active of New York's club women, said:

Art Is Art.

"There will always be separationism on and off the stage. Art is art, and you never can have classic dancing by women with a conventionally clothed figure. I never took time to analyze the emotions that our sort or another of stage exhibitions appealed to in other ways. Each sees what she likes with her own eyes, and I never thought there was any difference between men and women in that respect."

F. Ziegfeld, Jr., believes that personality plays an important part in deciding the fitness of feminine costume.

"A scantly dressed woman minus hardness," says Mr. Ziegfeld, "is a comedy with pulse, beauty, grace and personality takes on the look of and gives an entirely different impression."

"And yet the finished star may appear in a diaphanous costume, and by the sheer force of her magnetic personality sweep an audience figuratively off its feet. In the art of dressing, personality is, and ever will be, the deciding factor."

PET STOCK DETERIORATES

Cats and Dogs Relapsing Into Ways of Untamed Ancestors.

BUDAPEST, Feb. 25.—Even the cats and dogs in central Europe have regressed as much as the war says. Princess Balkanyi, director of the veterinary school here, who is investigating how the habits of domestic animals have been influenced by that cause. Most of the town cats in this part of the world refuse to drink milk because they are accustomed to them, due to the lack of milk during the war, the professor asserts.

"Both cats and dogs are relapsing in the savage ways of their untamed ancestors," he says. "The vagrancy of dogs is starting, pure-bred dogs, including boarders, mistresses, joint-mates of many a village dog, where they live in communistic equality."

The same authority says that, besides hydrocephalus, nervous diseases are very frequent among animals. They are afraid domestic animals, in general, are degenerating and that the stock must be replenished from overseas.

What Did It Mean?

"What are you cutting out of the paper?"

"About a man's greeting a divorce because his wife went through his pocket."

"What are you going to do with it?"

"Put it in my pocket."

Unusually Long Apples.

A string of vehicles loaded up a quarter of a mile long at cedar mill is a common sight—Wayne (Ind.) News.



VOTE BY ELECTRICITY

Iowa Legislators Save Time by Voting Machine by Which Result Is Photographed

DEB MOORE, Feb. 26.—Representatives in the Iowa legislature save their opinions on roll call now with their fingers. No longer does

he who occupied the first two minutes, Alice Williams of Patrol 1, voting first, put the members to the test. Margaret LaForge was first to pull for putting the name closest to the center of a large red heart while blindfolded. Hands are said to be able to "see through everything" but a ring in the numerous places which the heart was pierced, we are inclined to believe, this is the reason why voting by finger is so popular. A voting machine is the concluding feature of the receiver, and electric circuit carries from "charcoal" to whose rabbit were drawn from its mysterious depths. The party was voted a great success by all present.

Flying Troop.

We, the Girl Scouts of Wildrose Troop No. 4, appreciate the way you have referred to us as "the Wildrose Troop." No. 1. Though we are small in number, we are full of pep, and will be proud of us before long. You surely ought to hear us yell!

Flying Troop.

Flying Eagle Troop No. 6, we are Wildrose Troop and we hope the same good luck. We hope we will soon have more troops in town.

We have decided to give the play "The Taming of the Shrew," which was in this month's American Girl, in which Horatio Jossey, James Captain Kidd, Snowy Owl, Fluffy Duck and Alvy, all roommates in Paradise Alley of Miss Louise School-for-Girls, are tamed and finally converted into Girl Scouts by Patricia Kent, a Girl Scout from Michigan Troop.

Troop 3 is looking for an adventure. Can someone tell us where to find one?

Although it is rather early in the season, we have found a place for our summer camp. "Come on in this water's fine!"

Five of the Girl Scouts of Troop 1 visited the Boy Scout meeting of Troop 4 Friday. Thinkin was the general favorite, though all the girls wished they were boys so they could join in the sport.

Betty Moody is their captain.

Both Irwin, our second class comit, has won her cooking merit badge, and all offer our best congratulations to her.

We all find it hard to call our captain "Mrs. Clark," so we continue to speak of her as Miss Harry.

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Dates will be set Monday evening for scouts who have enrolled for summer camp, cook, dressmaker and housewoman badges to take the required tests.

We feel sure our new sister scouts of Wildrose Troop are going to make good. Hope we'll hear from these each week through these columns.

For Rent—My eagle eye especially valuable in discovering hidden candy beans. See Alice Williams of Patrol 2.

For Sale, Cheap—A headless candy rabbit. Marguerite LaForge.

Lost—Several memories. Finders please return to second class scouts who forgot to bring their notes concerning their cooking ability.

Wanted—Enough nerve, amiable

and good natured girls to help us.

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We missed our twins, Vida and Vera Rupp, at our last meeting.

These were absent because of illness. We've always been told twins go "halves" on everything, but here's no halfway business about scouting as far as these twins are concerned, for they are always on hand when physically able.

Lenore and Frances Preissler and Grace Schreengest were absent, due to their serving as honorary callbearers at the funeral services for Thelma Cooper, a little schoolmate and friend.

Agnes Summers, Jessie and Grace Schrengest, Mattie McLean, Mildred Chapman, Mary Lou Nevell, Ruth Pearce, Jean Read, June Shoultz, Frances Ward, Pauline Robinette, Mabel Norvell, Paul Ferguson, Virginia Fenstermacher and Genevieve Franklin passed the second class test for correct table setting Monday evening, demonstrating how to lay plates, knives, forks, spoons, glasses and saucer dishes correctly for a meal of two courses. Several of these scouts also brought certified statements from their mothers in regard to their cooking ability.

Among the scouts of the second division doing second class work, the following have made the greatest advance: Frances Fenstermacher has completed nine requirements; Ruth Pearce, Virginia Fenstermacher, Jessie and Pauline Robinette, Mabel Norvell, Paul Ferguson and Genevieve Franklin passed the second class test for correct table setting Monday evening, demonstrating how to lay plates, knives, forks, spoons, glasses and saucer dishes correctly for a meal of two courses. Several of these scouts also brought certified statements from their mothers in regard to their cooking ability.

More than two decades. You're no doubt what blessed relief it is until you're in prison. I am in prison today at the drug store, anywhere in the U. S. or Canada, but do not take any substitute.

Oh, such gorgeous shining materials twists twirl with their deft fingers into creation of loveliness! I am in prison today at the drug store, anywhere in the U. S. or Canada, but do not take any substitute.

With the privacy of your own home and you can have a free trial by sending your name and address to Pyramid Drug Co., 27 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

It is refreshing to drop into the Paris Fashion Shop, 415 South Main, for whatever department you may visit, they always have something attractive and new to show you. This week I was decidedly impressed with the numbers of charming frocks "just in" and every one of them marked to "prayer prices." I was so glad to hear of his improving health and of his anticipated return to Tulsa.

Irregularity in Line is Said to be One of the Greatest Charms in This Season's Dresses.

Hat shopping at the Main Hat Shop in the Sinclair building is a fascinating pleasure trip, because it is there one finds so many charming styles to select from, and the models are produced at prayer prices. This week I had the privilege to see several of the hats and scarfs that this shop is going to furnish for the fashion display of Retall Merchants Show Men's convention, to be held here this week.

It is said that the palm room in the new Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles has no equal in artistic effect and that ever since the opening of this hotel, gatherings of smart society folk have filled this beautiful place.

The success or failure of your costume is largely dependent upon those few inches of silk-clad ankle which peep forth 'neath your skirt, and right there—I want to mention those exquisite hose I saw in all the season's choice colors, at Lester's, 314 South Main. You'll like the hose and you will like the price.

Smart Separate Coats for Day Wear

seems to prefer straight, soft lines, sometimes bloused by string belt arrangement at the waist line.

In the twinkling of an eye, Madam Spooner, expert milliner at Mrs. Lehigh's Hair and Beauty Shop, 17 East Fifth, decides which one of the many different types of marcel hair is the one best suited to your features and individual style. That's why everyone is raving over her unusual marvels.

At Miss Lehigh's Smart Vogue Shop in the new Wright Building, 1002 South Boston, they are showing charming street frocks and morning dresses of all kinds of cotton and linen materials. You'll like them for their dainty original styles, and I found them very reasonable indeed. You are invited to drop in.

The essentially feminine of us will be delighted to know that Lester's, 314 South Main are placing a very tempting price on some exquisite silk underwear, this week.

White, especially for sports wear, will be unusually favored this summer.

The effectiveness of a marcel depends upon the cleverness of the marcel operator. Miss Charboneau at the Harriet Beauty Shop, 303 South Main, is an artist in marceling. Make an appointment with her, you'll be delighted I'm sure.

A milliner just back from the market, tells me that burnt ostrich and glycerine effects are as popular as ever.

It was a real pleasure to drop into the Boulder Millinery and Art Shop, 503 South Boulder yesterday to get news for you. Their hats are refreshingly smart and their Art department is lovely. They do all kinds of monograms and embroidery to order, as well as stenciling. I also noted many exquisite pieces for sale.

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